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POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Some people can never get on.
Let their chance be as good as it may,
They stammer, and shuffle, and stick
Where others will dash right away;
They say it's for want of cheek,
That the world isn't properly made,
But it's pluck and not cheek that they

Yer, the truth of it is, they're afraid.

A man will set eyes on a gir!,
And think her divine, and all that,
But he doesn't march up there and then,
And tell her hit mind smart and pat;
He hume, and he haws, and he blushes,
An : day after day is delayed,
Till at last some one weds her right off.
Yes, he's lost her by being afraid.

There's many a man with goods hands, That can work with true strength an true skill, Gets shunted aside just because

He'll not push where another man will;
He sweats and he groans in the mud,
And lets himself sink in the shade,
Yet he might have been famous and rich,
If he hadn't been soft and afraid.

There are men who are upright and true, Who shut themselves in their own

den—
They darn't step into the front,
And take up their stand there like men;
They live and grow rich out of sight.
And never are known but in trade.
Yet they might have been honored and
blest

Stand up then, and don't be done down
By check, and by swagger, and by brag;
For a man should stick up for his rights,
Whether wealthy or not worth a "mag,"
The God that made one has made all,
One basven to all is displayed.
And if a man does what is right
There's no one need make him afraid.

What's a Dude "What is a dude, pap.?" she said, With sweet, inquiring eyes, And to the knowledge-seeking maid Her daddy thus replies:

'A weak mustache, a cigarette, A thirteen button vest, A curled rim hat—a minaret-Two watch chains cross the breast,

"A pair of bangs, a lasy drawl, A lack-a-dasiy air; For gossip at the club or bell, Some little past 'affair.'

"Two pointed shoes, two spindle shanks Complete the nether charms; And follow fitly in the ranks The two bow legged arms.

"An empty hear, a buffoon's sense, A posing attit de; 'By jove!' 'Egad!' 'But aw!' 'Immen All these make up the dude.
—Philadelphia Press.

Time's Revenge.

intury "Bric-a-Br. c." When I was ten and she fifteen — Ah, me! how fair I thought her. She treated with di-dainful mien

The homage that I brought her,
And, in a patronizing way,
Would of my thy advances say:
"It's really quite absurd, you see;
He's very much too young for me,

I'm twenty now, she twenty-five— Well, well! how old she's growing. I fancy that my suit might thrive If pressed again; but, owing To great discrepancy in age, Her marked attentions don't engage

My young affections, for, you see, She's really quite too old for me. WALTER LEARNED,

Spring Has Come.

The spring, gentle spring, is here, (O, bard, you're l oney—that is clear); We feel its welcome, balmy brees, (And echo it by many a sneez); Soft are the skies, and bright and clear, (Now, that's a whopper, poet dear); Soon flowers will blossom on each hill, Yes, to be thivered by a chill): And little lambs will skip about, (To wish they never had come out); Once more the blushirds fill the grove, (They de? You tell a fib, by Jove);
The little wren begins to trill, (With fever-nager is his bill); (With fever-namer in his bill);
The kine with joy through pastures run,
(Yes, but they geep out in the sun);
And woodchucks from their houses pee;
(To hurry back and go to sleep);
The house cat roams with fond desire,
(In dreams beside the kitchen fire);
The farmer in the field appears,
(With great-coat buttoned to his ears);
And heavely striden behind the plow And bravely strides behind the plow, (And reads a fightful cold, I vow); The boatman sails his craft amain, Yes, hauls his net and catches—pain);
So spring once more brings round its cheer,
(Oh, poet, go and get your beer);
Gone is the wintry weather rough,
(Brace up, dear bard—that's quite enough).

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

A Tallahassee belle recently attended a party wearing live spiders in her head. As many as forty different colors and shades appear in the new spring gloves. Clasps on the collars and the necks of dresses take the pla e of brooches and lace-

A reigning beauty of Boston insists on wearing Napoleon top boots when out walking.

Plaids in subdued colors are made for raveling dresses or for the morning wear

The ibis, lotus and other Egyptian designs are features in spring goods of the finest grade. Gold braid, gold cord and gold effects in millinery goods are a feature in spring hats and bonnets.

A wager of \$20 was recently captured by a woman at Salina, Mo., who chopped a cord of wood in less time than her lover, A girl living in Evansville, Ind., has walked all the way to Buffalo and is now on her way home. Her parents refused to give her money for car fare.

The new bonnets, trimmed with upright frills of gathered lace, bows of ribbons with forked ends, and many small flowers, look very aspiring and defiant.

New parasols of black satin, having one or two black Spanish lace flounces, are varied with single or double fringes of gold bullion between the lace falls.

There is a pretty female barber at Haley, Indian Territory, who is earning on an average \$30 a day. She charges 50 cents for a shave, and "next" is always on hand during business hours.

The coverings of dress parasols are of the richest brocaded and foulard silks, with flounces of Spanish lace, white or black. A varicolored bow adorns one panel of the parasol. The sticks are of white ash or shoulzed wood, tastefully carved, with a loon handle.

At a dinner party a few days ago a young married lady, who is celebrated in originality in matters of dress, appeared a black satin dress with a waistcoat or vest composed entirely of natural flowers. Only small flowers were used, and they were sewed on a foundation of muslin. The effect was "perfectly lovely."

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Silk stockings for day use are in the color of the suit. Ecru silk hose are the only kind worn with all evening toilets. When the stockings match the dress the corners are embroidered with silk. The favorite shee worn at present is open over the top of the foot and tied on the instep. On the large bows trimming the shoes are two butterity wings of plaited material.

This is an age of bangles, and upon the wrist of nearly every lady cangles dangles or a bangle dangles. A bangle bracelet is a small wristlet of silver or some other metal, from which dimes and nickel pieces with monograms upon them are supended. The idea is an old one, for we read that hundreds of years ago the Sandwhich

Islanders and Fejses were bracelets with shells and other minerals "curious" suspended from them. As a paying investment for the government the bangles are a colossal success, as every one of them with ten dime monograms upon them adds twenty cents to the United States cash box.

With the Alethians, the Calvinistic Independents, the Christian Evangelists, and the Christian Pioneers, have 45,000 places of worship.

The Protestant Episcopal church of the Epiphany, Rochester, N. Y., which started a few years ago on the free pew system, has, after full trial, abandoned it by a

Corsets are very long and quite low back and front, so as not to interfere with the low-neck waists. Corsets for day wear are of black or seal-colored satin, trimmed with Chantilly or Valenciennes lace. For evening toilets there are white satin corsets trimmed with lace ruchings. All shades of satin are used for corsets, but black and white are most generally worn.

In woolen fabrics we have alternate plaid and chined stripes, plain and streaked, or plain and checked stripes. Checks and duts also appear, especially in mousseline-de-laines, nun's veiling, albatross cloth, French bunting and the camel's hair fatrics, also in foulards, cambrics and muslins. All styles of woolen materials are in favor, while one scarcely dares to express as yet an opinion as to cotton goods, not knowing whether we shall enjoy anything like a warm summer. anything like a warm summer.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Mr. Wiggins did not predict the storm in the south. It wouldn't have happened if he had. It is a foggy day in London when a Phonix Park murderer isn't sentenced to

The little girl who called the ostrich the bird with a bonnet tail put it about right.

—Philadelphia Herald.

"The largest button house in New York has suspended." Now, if the largest sus-pender house in New York had buttoned, it would not have been so bad, -- Norris-town Herald.

Building is poing on in Omaha so fast this spring that the man who goes to sleep on a lot at night is liable to have a roof over his head in the morning—that is if the police do their duty.

The supreme court has ruled against the Iowa prohibitory amendment, and the Iowa man will no longer be compelled to meak behind the cupbeard door whenever he wants to take a pull at the "shrimp salad."

The "course of true love" traced by letters in a breach of promise suit in New
York ran in this manner: "My darling
Benny," "My own darling Benny," "My
own dearest darling," "Your loving Baby,"
"Your own loving Pet," "My own darling
Love," "My darling Ben," "Friend lien."
And all was over,—Boston Globe.

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The telephone is very popular in Colorado. By means of the telephone an absent-minded stranger, while talking to a native, can feel in his hip-pocket for a handkerotife for a piece of tobacco without being shot. It is thought that very soon all conversation in Colorado will be earlied on exclusively by telephone.

Old Si on Three Card Mont: When the old han came in Monray morning the religious editor said: "Si, I understand you play three card monte with a Cincinnati faker down at the freight depot yesterday?" "Well, no, sab. He jess buck!" as mew 2-cent piece that I found on the bird's burning pale, "why I thought I put mey down his own head would have made a hardened esinner shadder.

Missionary Work in West Virginia—"Is work him." "Yoh, no, sab.! I nebber beat no-boddy. But he fining be little kyarfs round dar an 'I tuck him!" "For how much?" "Moughtyleetle, fur he once had fo' dollars." Did you win it?" "Well, I wusn' long wid Marse Ellick in the Massionary Work in West Virginia—"Is laws the content of the cast of the

whether the street tax has yet been paid.—Georgia Major.

The following is said to be a model Georgia love letter: DEAREST BEN:—My love is stronger than the smell of coffee, patent butter, or the kick of a young cow. Sensations of exquisite joy go through me like cohorts of ants through an army cracker, and caper over my heart like young goats on a stable roof. I feel as if I could lift myself by my boot straps to the height of a church steeple, or like an old stage horse in a green pasture. As the mean pup hankers after sweet milk so do I hanker after your presence, and as gosmean pup hankers after sweet milk so do I hanker after your presence, and as gosling swimmeth in a mud puddle so do I swim in a sea of delightfulness when you are near me. My heart flaps up and down like a churn dasher, and my eyes stand open like cellar doors in a country town, and if my love is not reciprocated I will pine away and die like a poisoned bed bug, and you can come and catch a cold on my grave.

RELIGIOUS.

The Holy Scriptures are published in 250 languages or dialects.

■In Great Britain there are 3,483 Baptist churches with a membership of 269,618. The Universalists have in the United States 711 churches, 707 ministers, and

35,700 communicants.

The mennonites of this country now number 410 churches, 250 ministers, and 50,000 con

The number of Baptists throughout the world is about 2,826,582. They have 31,898 pastors and missionaries. A majority of the presbyteries in the Cumberland church have formally approv-ed the "Revised Confession of Faith."

The liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal church is undergoing revision at the hands of a committee of bishops, clergymen and representatives of the laity.

The two Methodist congregations in San Francisco have consolidated, and com-menced building what promises to be one of the handsomest church edifices in that

The ashes of George Whitfield, the famous preacher, reposes beneath the old South church, Newburyport, in which ven-erable New England edifice he delivered

The Protestant Episcopal church of the Epiphany, Rochester, N. Y., which started a few years ago on the free pew system, has, after full trial, abandoned it by a unanimous vote, and hereafter the sittings

The Roman Catholics of Germany, as might have been expected, do not take kindly to the proposal to keep the fourth centenary of Luther's birth as a great fete. Their protest against its being considered national are very loud and long.

All shades of satin are used for corsets, but black and white are most generally worn.

The designs for fancy jewelry are swords, very large cimeters, lances, horse-shoes and birds. A few women care to have their diamonds frequently mounted, these fancy articles are very generally resorted to. Medallions are replaced by soft ribbon-band necklaces, with small designs in Egyptian and Etruscan style. They sit tight around the neck; some ladies use their diamond parures for head ornaments, and these are placed among the leaves of flowers.

IMPIETIES

"Pull for the Shore," said Jonah to the whale as the whale began to show signs of upheaving.

"Next to religion there is nothing like a circus," said an Arkansas deacon as he watched his favorite son crowd under a

Inquirer: What objection is there to going fishing on Sunday? What? Why, the objection that you are likely to find all the good places occupied. A still hunt for policemen one night last week in Philadelphia resulted in finding twenty-three of them saleep in the soft-cushioned pews of a church.

Rev. Mr. Talmage is accredited with saying that there is one thing that prayer won't do. We presume he refers to making a gas meter deal squarely by the man whose use it occupies.

bird with a bonnet tail put it about right.

—Philadelphia Herald.

It is said the will of Pilot, Barnum's dead elephant, was found in his trunk. In his case it was subbornly contested before be died.

The deacon of The Boston Post has discovered that it is diagusting to the church wardens to find that the man to whom they done the dreadful polite is not the new millionaire who has just moved into town.

A New York authority on dudes says that the dude never whistles. The dude, perhaps, might appropriately permit himself to occasionally whistle Yankee Dude-el.

It cast a gloom over the entire assemblage to blage when at a Dallas church fair the minister's son walked up to the grab-bag and prize-cake table and asked that the game be explained to him before he bought a brass chain with a little tin box attached a brass chain with a little tin box attached

"Did you attend church yesterday?" asked an up-town bells of her friend tais morning. "Of course I sid," she replied. "Do you suppose that I would go to the expense of buying a new bonnet and dress without embracing the first opportunity of exhibiting them to the public."

salad."

A fashion item states that "The Boston young man is beginning to wear eye glasses and knee breaches." Well, the one necessitates the other. The average Boston young man needs the eye glasses in order to see his legs.—Puck.

Compared to the public.

One of our American missionaries in Armenia had a lot of Moody and Sankey hymn books come through the mails, but the eagle-eyed inspector of the Turkish postoffice decided that "Hold the Fort" was intended to encourage rebellion and expurgated that inoffensive lyric from

"Where do the wicked men go who drink liquor?" asked a tamperance lecturer of a small boy at an Austin Surday school. "Well, some of them go to Bornefald's saloon and go to the Iron Front, but the wicked ones—legislators—always go to the nearest saloon. If you ask pa he will show you where you can get the best beer."

Joseph Jefferson will begin a spring sason at Pittsburg. Mme. Ristori is among the dramatic elebrities booked for next season.

Madame Judio led the orchestra at a grand fete given at the opera house, Paris. Jay Rial, who with Stinson, will man-age Helena Modjeska's season at San Fran,

Lotta has retired from the stage, having lost her voice, and will go to Europe for medical treatment. Mile. Rhea will open the new Park theatre, in Cleveland, October 15. It is rapidly approaching completion.

Strongly resembling Adelaide Neilson, Mrs. Maddock, the new English society actress, has one strong point in her favor. Mile. Dotti and Signor Monte have been added to the list of engagements for the coming season at the R yal Italian opera, London.

C. W. Couldock will sail for England on June 5th, in the steamer Abyssins to visit his home for the first time in twenty-

Horace McVicker paid \$5,500 for the tlekets of the McCaull opera company to San Francisco and return. It entitles forty-nise members to passage.

The new comic opers of "Pounce and Company," by Mr. B. E. Woolf, of Boston, was produced in that city with considerable success, according to all accounts. Mr. Abbey will play Henry Irving at the Boston theaire and not at his own, the Park, while at the Hub. This is done on account of the large stage and the chances

A new opretta, "The White Sergeant," will be produced simultaneously in New York, London and Boston at the opening of the next season, according to the expectation of the writers of the work.

The committee of the Birmingham, England, musical flestival is hoping to succeed in its endeavonto induce Verdi to write a new work for the next series of performances to be given in 1885. They are negotiating with Gounod and Gade.

In the silk actory scene in "Ponnce & Co.," which was brought out on Thursday night at the Bibu, Boston, the looms were operated by slectricity, the apparatus being so arranged by Mr. T. A. Edison that the same current which lights the theatre also russ the machinery.

Batley Compbell sails for Europe on Bartley Campbell eails for Europe on the steamship Arizona Tuesday He goes direct to Berlip, where he will produce his latest success, "Siberia," in German. On his arrival these he will be tendered a re-ception by the literati of the city. Siberia will be produced on June 12 st Schauspiel-Hans. Barlin.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Delaware house of representatives has passed a bill appropriating \$5,000 for schools for colored children.

The old white classes in Tennessee are considerably excited over Blahop Warren's declaration that the new Methodist university at Chattanooga shall be used for the education of blacks as well as whites.

The superintendent of schools in Rochester, N. Y., has been instructed by the city board of education to visit Quincy, Mass., and familiarize himself with the system of education in vogue there.

The Rose Polytechnic institute has just been opened at Terra Haute, Ind. Mr Chauncey Rose, a wealthy citizen of that town, is the founder. Beside giving the beautiful buildings, he has endowed it with nearly \$500,000 and is soon to provide it with a library and a valuable museum. The students are to be thoroughly drilled in manual labor and the use of machinery, besides receiving a liberal education. besides receiving a liberal education.

A letter from Dr. McCosh, of Princeton college, to The Brg. says: "We are to have a local examination for entrance to Princeton, at Des Moines, Iowa. The examination cill begin on Thurday, June 21, at 11 a. m., and continue through the forencen of Friday. Perhaps some young men might go there from your district."

BINGULARITIES

In the year 1661 there was made at Seidenberg, Germany, a barrel capa-ble of holding 800 hogaheads of water. This great vessel—no doubt the largest ever made—was composed of 112 solid beams, which were 27 feet long, 15 feet across the ends, and 18 feet through the center.

The baby camel who is now flourishing in Central park, New York, is about the size of a colt, with long legs, and without any hump on its back. The neck is very short, but will develop in time. As the mother was born in the park, the baby camel is a true American.

A species of spider has been discovered on the African coast, the long, firm web of which closely resembles yellow silk, and is said to be very nearly as good as the pro-duct of silk worms. The matter has been investigated by the Lyons silk merchants with favorable results, and there seems to

As the story that an Illinois man has a toad trained to go down his throat and come upagain on call is denied by the Chicago papers, it is probably true.—Boston Post.

"The largest button house in New York has suspended." Now, if the largest sus-

"Strawberry festival."

A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat formed of a single pearl, which shape it assumes in swell and concavity. Its sail is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a persenting. If he should ever take to the manly art I'm gone. I wouldn't stand up before him for big money."

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Dora Hells, aged 17, died at Reading, Pa., recently of a rupture of a blood vessel brought about in a very strange manner. Two years ago a small lump appeared on her right arm and increased gradually, until recently her arm got to be thirty-four inches in circumference near the shoulder. The enlargement of the bone caused the arteries to burst. Hemorrhages followed and she died of exhaustion. The arm weighed forty-two pounds.

A California lion, measuring six and a

tion. The arm weighed forty-two pounds.

A California lion, measuring six and a half feet from tip to tip, was killed a few days ago by George Cootes in one of the canyons back of the Hiller place, Santa Barbara, Cal. This is doubtless the same lion reported as seen from time to time in that vicinity. Various disappearances of fowls, pigs, etc., are charged to his ac count, and those residing in the neighborhood are to be congratulated on the death of so formidable and dangerous a prowler.

It is said that "albinos," or white freaks.

of the month.

The osriches recently turned out in Los Angeles county became panic stricken last week an knocked the fence down, one of the birdi escaping. I he Anaheim Gazette says: "A reward of fifty dollars was offered for the bird. As Mr. Strong, of Norfolk, vas driving along the highway the ostrich walked socially up to his wagon and examined its contents carefully, evidently insearch of something eatable. It subsequently fraternized with a band of sheep, and resented undue familiarity on the part of the herder by knocking him down whenever he approached too close. He was bund with the sheep and returned to his coapanions."

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